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Many of us have to work hard all day long. We cannot care for ourselves as we would. No wonder our blood gets out of order, becomes thin and impure. This produces boils, eruptions, nervousness, indigestion, and great weakness.



We have this photograph and letter from Mr. John H. H. of Wagon Wagon, New South Wales. Read carefully what he says: "I have roughed it a great deal, mainly working in the bush, exposed to the heat, and have often had poor food. My blood is quite impure, and I have eruptions, boils, and become generally run down. If Ayer's Sarsaparilla is taken for a few weeks, it has my blood pure and put me right up."

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Hilo, April 16, 1901.

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(Continued from page 3.)

part of a general scheme. If the part relating to county taxation would have to fall with the part relating to Territorial taxation, the counties themselves would be without the greater portion of their contemplated means of subsistence and the entire act would necessarily fall. If the part relating to Territorial taxation could be separated from the part relating to county taxation, then, if the rest of the Act could stand, it would be only on the theory that, as to Territorial taxation, previously existing laws would remain in force. There would then be two systems of taxation, each complete in itself, with two sets of officers and other machinery from top to bottom, with double expense, two returns, assessments, etc., to be made in the case of each taxpayer, the possibility of two valuations by different assessors or boards and two appeals, etc., in each instance, etc., etc. The Territory would also have to collect most of the taxes as fixed by previous laws, sufficient perhaps to support the entire government as it was previously, notwithstanding that the greater part of the expense was to be hereafter borne by the counties. The counties would also have to collect the rate which this Act purports to authorize. The people would then be taxed much more heavily than was contemplated or is necessary. In view of the extent to which the intention of the Legislature would be frustrated and inconvenience and hardship would result in case the rest of the Act were allowed to stand without the part relating to new features in Territorial taxation, it cannot be supposed that the Legislature would have passed the rest of the Act in its present shape. For the court to sustain the rest of the Act under the circumstances would be to assume legislative power.

We fully realize that, as we have held in the past, the organic provision relating to titles of law should be liberally construed, and the court should sustain an act of the Legislature, if possible. But the superior law must control in a clear case of conflict. The court cannot, nor can a large majority any more than a small majority of the Legislature, over ride the organic law, however, much any particular law may be desired.

In our opinion the act in question is void, the respondents are not entitled to the offices which they claim, the decree appealed from is reversed and an appropriate decree in conformity with this opinion may be entered in this court.

J. A. Matthewman and C. R. Hemenway, for the petitioner.

Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper and S. H. Derby, counsel in another case, argued on the same side, by permission.

A. S. Hartwell, for the respondents.

Prince Kuhio.

Honolulu, Jan. 14.—Governor Carter and Secretary Atkinson met with Oahu members of the Senate at two this afternoon to discuss what shall be done to carry on the government under the new conditions created by the county act decision. Besides the governor and secretary, Senators Crabbe, Isenberg, Achi and Kalauokalani were present.

Senator Crabbe had with him a resolution passed last night by the Republican county committee, asking the governor to request that Congress ratify the county act, and this is one of the means of procedure that was discussed at the meeting. An extra session of the legislature and accepting the old appropriation bills as still in effect were the other alternatives.

At the conference it was decided to cable to Prince Kuhio, the Delegate to Congress, asking him to urge Congress to ratify the County Act measure that is now before it. The various Republican committees will, it is understood, take similar action by cable.

Governor Carter will continue to carry on the government under his general powers as executive, and no decision as to a permanent policy will be made until Attorney General Andrews gives his opinion of the law. The matter has been submitted to him.

THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE.

The Bachelor Girl is Growing in Popularity.

Glancing down a carefully compiled list of fashionable weddings celebrated during the last eighteen months, it was found that the average bridal age worked out at a trifle over 20, which is also said to be the age of our newest Anglo-American Duchess.

Ideas on the subject of the marriageable age have changed with changing years, and no one will deny that the change is for the better.

It would be considered outrageous now for girls to marry at the age when many of their grandmothers took up the cares and responsibilities which that step almost invariably entails.

Girls of 14 and 15 were then looked upon as women grown.

Their granddaughters of today at the same age are little else than children, scarcely half way through school life.

With the next generation the marriageable age moved a step or two in the right direction; but even then girls were classed as old maids at a much earlier age than any one would dream of so considering them today.

In contemporary fiction, the blooming "sweet seventeen" (or thereabouts) was the favorite heroine, but today the ingenue, or boarding school miss, is relegated comparatively to the back-ground.

Something more than a fresh complexion and bright eyes (charming and highly desirable as these undoubtedly are) is required of a girl. She must be, if not actually interesting and cultured, at least chatty and conversant with current topics. She must have tact and adaptability, so as to avoid extremes of all kinds; of being either too obviously delighted by passing attentions from men, or, on the other hand, aggressively independent of the little courtesies which any well-bred man will naturally extend to a pleasant girl into whose society circumstances may have thrown him. Indeed, anywhere between 20 and 30, a girl is more likely to be sought after than before she is twenty years old.

One frequently hears thoughtful girls remark that they prefer men older than themselves to boys of their own age. This is probably because of the well known fact girls develop earlier than boys. On the other hand, the old cast iron rule (cited by Shakespeare in the familiar quotation, "Let still the woman take an older than herself") does not obtain to anything like the same extent as formerly.

Much discrepancy in age (despite happy exceptions) is generally rather to be deprecated but just as much so where the man is the elder, unless he happens to be of a young and intensely sympathetic disposition. Old maids or bachelor girls, as we much more descriptively term them nowadays, make much better wives than old bachelors do husbands. The latter are likely to be so crusted over with solitary self-sufficing habits as to make a perilous probability of their being more or less uncompanionable. The average woman, being by habit more unselfish, can adapt herself more easily to sympathize with other tastes and proclivities.—London Daily Mail.

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